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## SENATE OPENS CONSIDERATIONS ON INTERFRATERNITY REVISIONS

Re-evaluation of Fraternity responsibility and vacation housing regulations came under consideration in recent Senate sessions.

Extensive discussion of restructure of IFC responsibility last week prefaced the receipt yesterday of the 7 page "Crump Report" on fraternity responsibility. Professor Calbraith Crump's committee based recommendations on "the structure of the Interfraternity Council and the responsibilities of Council and member fraternities." (See SENATE, page 2)

## FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The following faculty promotions were announced recently by the college administration:

Robert Baker of history to full professor.

Cyrus Banding of philosophy to associate professor.

Harry M. Kline of political science to assistant professor.

THE RESIGNATION of Fred Sandvik of the art department was accepted by the administration. Sandvik reported he will be moving to the University of Kentucky.

DUE TO FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES, THE COLLEGIAN IS NOT PUBLISHING A REGULAR ISSUE THIS WEEK. WE ARE ISSUING THIS BRIEF PRINTING AS A NEWS REPORT IN LIEU OF A REGULAR PAPER.

## GENERAL STUDENT COSTS HIKED IN RECENT TRUSTEE ACTION

A 6.3 per cent increase in general expenses for Kenyon students was approved in the recent trustees' meeting held in Cleveland.

The increase breaks down into a 3.5 per cent hike (\$70 annually) in tuition and an \$85 per semester increase in room and board. Rising costs in food and labor areas necessitated cost adjustments in room and board, according to administrative sources.

CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING the tuition hike were cited by Business Manager S. S. Lord. When the budget is determined, he stated, a decision is made on necessary expenditures which generally hinge on faculty salaries. No compromise can be (See TUITION, Page 2)

## WINDOW BILL TO BE ASSESSED

Latest report in the snow ball incident, according to Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards, is that the estimated \$100 bill for broken windows will be taken out of the Student Council contingency fund.

This plan would, in effect, be billing all students the dean said. It was decided upon after a fraternity-independent billing was rejected by student sources.

The action will depend on an affirmative vote by Council approving the expenditure.



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nities to the college at large."

Two major topics of consideration are the need to stimulate IFC to "exercise a more positive role in the collegiate affairs directly related to fraternity life at Kenyon," and the distinction between college rules directed at the individual student and those which concern fraternities as corporate bodies.

Last week's discussion considered the possibility of an IFC judicial board to act in event of "corporate failure." It was mentioned yesterday that the entire restructure of IFC should be reconsidered in light of the IFC's failure to take initiative in situations such as finding an equitable solution to the problem of snowball-broken window panes. Doubts were expressed as to the value of granting IFC the greater responsibility a judicial committee would provide.

The possibility of an IFC representative on Senate becoming a voting member, displacing an at-large member, will be discussed after vacation, and Crump's committee recommendations on rushing rules, pledging and Hell Week are due sometime in Spring.

SENATE ALSO endorsed a change in the residence regulation of the handbook, clarifying the applicability of college rules to those in residence in Gambier during vacations. Rules do apply during vacations in the academic year, and students employed in or affiliated with any college program during summer vacations are subject to college rules.

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mads on salaries, Lord said, and when new salaries are adjusted, the general expenses are balanced by incoming funds which include, among others, a large percentage of gifts. Difference between income and expenses is made up by tuition adjustments.

Lord predicted continued tuition hikes in the near future, with the percentage increase slackening off with the coming of the women's college. Increase this year is almost exactly in line with the 10-year financial projection (Jenny Report) finished last fall.

Lord reported Kenyon's tuition is lower than that at many comparable institutions. Kenyon's tuition increase was lowest of four such colleges with tuition hikes this year. The \$110 increase in room and board however, was second among six institutions with increases.

An overall national rise in college tuition of about 5 per cent was cited by the Kiplinger Washington Letter, a weekly news-economic bulletin. The report went on to state that further such increases are in store almost annually in tuition and all other collegiate costs.

KENYON IMAGE will come under scrutiny in an informal meeting set for April 10 when the Senate will meet with public relations director Peter Edwards, vice-president William Thomas, alumni secretary John R. Knepper, admissions director Tracy Scudder and Collegian editor David Hoster.